

THE IDEA UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Vol. III

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 2, 1911

No. 21



Hon. Luther Manship.

ENJOY AN EVENING WITH GOV. MANSHIP.

Hon. Luther Manship, the present Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi, will be the first one to appear in the Lecture Course.

It will be held in the State University chapel, Thursday night at 8 o'clock, his subject being, "Lights and Shadows of Slavery Days."

Mr. Manship is master of the negro dialect and an orator and impersonator of ability. He entrances his audience with his wonderful humor and pathos. Let us give him a rousing reception.

See that you have your season tickets, single admission 50 cents.

CONGRESSMAN FIELDS ENTERS LAW DEPARTMENT.

Will Remain in School Until Next Ses- sion of Congress.

W. J. Fields of the Ninth District, matriculated in the Law School a few days ago. Mr. Fields, although having arrived here practically a stranger, has already made a host of friends.

The following is a clipping from the Cincinnati Enquirer:

Representative-elect William J. Fields, of Carter county, who will

succeed J. B. Bennett as Congressman from the Ninth Congressional District, is a self-made man. For a number of years, Mr. Fields was a commercial traveler. His territory was Eastern Kentucky, and it is said that when he became a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress he knew every bypath in every county in that congressional district.

When the delegates at the congressional convention met they were all friends of Fields, and he was nominated without difficulty. In the campaign his old friends to whom he had been selling goods rallied to his support, and he was elected as a Democrat in a district that has been going Republican for a number of years.

Now that Mr. Fields is in Congress he has determined to make a real lawmaker out of himself. He has just matriculated as a regular student in the Law Department of the Kentucky State University. Several years ago he undertook to study law, but did not continue. He wants to get a more comprehensive knowledge of the law now, and he is going to school with his law books under his arm.

There may be a great deal about law that the new Congressman does not know, but his friends say that if he masters his subject as quickly and as thoroughly as he did politics, he will have no trouble in graduating with first honors.

STUNG AGAIN!

Kentucky Wesleyan 23; State, 19.

Old man "Inability to throw baskets," and poor refereeing lost State's second collegiate game 23-19. Last Friday our boys left the gym. building at 5:30 in two powerful automobiles for Winchester where they met and lost to the Kentucky Wesleyan five not because of inferior playing, but because the referee was a man who had been coaching a girls' team and who insisted on playing girls' rules. State's men showed vast improvement in team work and all around playing but time after time just after a basket had been thrown or a man was unguarded under the basket ready to throw one the referee's whistle would sound invariably, not counting the goal and allowing Wesleyan a free throw for the goal. Is it to be wondered at the result

when they threw eleven of these? It was more of a contest of overcoming Wesleyan's fouls than anything else. At the end of the first period the score stood 17-11 in Wesleyan's favor but our men came back strong in the last half and ran the score up to 20-17 until a few minutes before the end of play, when Wesleyan added three more points to our two. If the authorities at Winchester insist on treating opposing teams this way, it is only a question of time when they won't be able to play any teams in Kentucky. Harrison and Hart starred for State while Hendrix excelled for Wesleyan. Next Saturday State lines up against the fast quintet from Bethany and a close game is expected. This is the last game we play before leaving on the Northern trip, which begins February 9. The line-ups were as follows:

State—Marx and Hart, forwards; Harrison, center; Gaiser, right guard; Campbell and Preston, left guard.

Goals thrown, 8; fouls thrown, 3.

Wesleyan—Hendrix and Pike, forwards; Hunt, center; Eagle, left guard; Coffman, right guard.

Goals thrown, 7; fouls thrown, 9.

Referee—Donaghy, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Umpire—Elliot, Lexington Y. M. C. A.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The following men made the trip: Hart, Marx, Harrison, Campbell, Preston, Gaiser, Redd, Beatty, Farmer.

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS DECLAMATORY CONTEST.

LEO J. SANDMAN WINS HAND- SOME MEDAL. H. H. MOORE WINS HONOR PLACE.

President Barker Makes Presentation Speech.

The annual Declamatory contest of the Union Literary Society was held in chapel last Friday evening. Mr. Leo J. Sandman, of Louisville, Ky., was proclaimed the winner by the unanimous decision of the judges, President Barker, Prof. J. T. C. Noe and Dr. L. F. Snow.

Mr. Sandman is a freshman science student. He took for his subject, "Jean Valjean and the Bishop," which he presented with ease and great

force. No one that heard him can deny that he has unusual talent and power on the stage for the audience was deeply moved while he spoke and acted Hugo's lines.

The other speakers were Mr. R. D. Bowden, Sedalia, Ky., subject, "Her Final Rest;" Mr. H. H. Moore, Louisa, Ky., subject, "The Character of Napoleon;" Mr. George R. Smith, Central City, Ky., subject, "The Doom of Claudius and Synthia." Mr. Moore was given the honor place. It was the first time some of them had appeared before the public, but they show skill in handling their subjects.

President Barker acted as judge to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Prof. C. R. Melcher. After the judges had rendered their decision Pres. Barker made a short speech before presenting the medal. He said that he had attended many such contests and he could truthfully say that those four representatives of the Union Literary Society were the best he had ever heard. We believe he meant what he said and we feel encouraged to stronger efforts.

There was good music and a large audience, both of which furnished the speakers inspiration. Mr. J. O. Lewis, president of the Society, presided at the contest but omitted his address because of the late start made.

NEW PUBLICATION.

LAW SCHOOL STARTS A JOURNAL

First Issue, the Latter Part of Feb-
ruary.

At a mass meeting of the students in the department of Law on last Friday afternoon, it was decided that the department would undertake the publishing of a law journal. It will be issued monthly and is to be known as The Kentucky Law Journal. A committee was appointed by the faculty to draft a Constitution and elect the necessary officers who are as follows: G. L. Poole, Editor-in-chief; T. H. Burruss, W. H. Townsend, assistant editors; G. B. Morrison, business manager; J. A. Wilmore, J. D. Rees, assistant manager; Carl Croft, advertising manager; H. Lester, N. W. Utley, assistants.

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zine, and in order that Kentucky University may keep abreast of the times, it is necessary to have such a publication here.

This journal will have several departments consisting of Economics and politics; magazine and book review; personals, recent decisions and exchange. Its aim will be to discuss questions of a purely legal nature and to publish articles which will be of vital interest not only to the students, but to every lawyer within the State. The first issue will appear about the last week in February.

COLLEGE ROMANCE.

"BOB" FERGUSON, EX-'12 LAW
 WEDS LAURA SPINKS, FORMER CO-ED.

Married in Lexington Last Friday.

Miss Laura Spinks, of Newport, Kentucky, and a student at the University last year, was married to Mr. Robt. Ferguson, of Paris, Kentucky on last Friday afternoon. The wedding came as a surprise to their friends, although it was not unexpected.

Miss Laura Spinks was a student at the University last year, and it was here that the romance began. Mr. Robt. Ferguson was a Junior in the college of Law, but did not return after Christmas. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was very popular among his class-mates.

Both of these young people will be missed in college circles, as they have a great many friends among the student body.

The "Idea" extends to the young couple the heartiest congratulations and hopes that their life will be a long and happy one.

MINING NOTES.

Mr. C. K. Bain left last Sunday for Earlington, Ky., to visit the St. Bernard mines in order to obtain some samples of coal dust. This is to be used in his Thesis work which is "The Explosibility of Coal Dust of the Kentucky Mines."

Bert Paynter and George Hendrickson returned last week after a visit to the Asher Coal Company at Pineville, Kentucky. They were obtaining data for their Thesis, Developing Coal Property. This work is being done for the above-named coal company. Paynter and Hendrickson both have secured positions with this company and will probably go there to work upon graduation.

After March 1st, 1911, Prof. R. D. Quickle will no longer be seen around the Mining Department. It is with great sorrow that we announce his leavetaking for he has won a place in the hearts of all his students that can not be forgotten very soon. Prof. Quickle leaves us to accept a job as Fuel Agent for the Q. & C. railroad,

to which he has recently been appointed. Prof. Quickle is a graduate of the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Pennsylvania State College. He received the degree of L. M. from Kentucky State University. He has been an instructor in K. S. U. since September, 1908, and also held down the position of Aid in Fuel Testing on the Kentucky Geological Survey. Previous to his work here Prof. Quickle was employed as Transitman and Levelman for the H. C. Frick Coke Company. He was also Transitman for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and later Draughtsman for the Pennsylvania Steel Company. Prof. Quickle's resignation is to take effect March 1st, 1911.

George Brockman, of Louisville, Ky., a member of the class of 1908, was a caller at the College of Mining Engineering this week. Mr. Brockman has been employed with the corps of U. S. A. Engineers on work connected with Ohio River improvements for some months. He was on his way to the mining regions in Eastern Kentucky when here.

Harry Taylor—Teaching in the State College of Washington and working on the Geological Survey of that State.

Charles McCarroll—With Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company at Pratt City, Alabama. His duties are to take ventilation, temperature, humidity, barometric readings, etc., at various points in six large mines. Besides this, he has to make progress reports on all kinds of construction work and keep tab on coal and water consumption in the power plants.

W. W. Shelby—Left his position as engineer with the Smugler Union Mine at Cripple Creek, Colo., to take up special studies at Columbia University, N. Y. City, where he now is.

N. R. Denham—Engineer for the Great Northern Coal Company in Utah.

Wallace Newberger—Engineer and Superintendent of the Phenix-Jellico Coal Company at Altamont, Kentucky.

Page Blakemore—Division Engineer with the Ducktown Sulphur, Copper & Iron Company, Ltd., Isabella, Tennessee.

DR. SNOW LEAVES FOR NEW YORK ABOUT MIDDLE OF FEBRUARY.

To Attend Meeting of Religious Education Association.

Dr. L. F. Snow of the Educational departments expects to leave for New York about the middle of February to attend a meeting of the Religious Education Association to be held in that city on the 16th, 17th and 18th of the same month. This cordial invitation comes from the committee of Arrangements for the Conference on the Moral Phases of Public Education and in the discussion of which he has been asked to take part. We are in-



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deed glad to know that our University will be honored with a representative in that august body and especially are we interested in the fact that he comes from the educational department.

Dr. Snow expects to be absent about two weeks, and before his return is planning to attend a meeting of the N. E. A., to be held at Mobile, Alabama, on the 23rd, 24th and 25th of the same month. In the meantime, however, he has made ample provision for the spare moments of his students. We wish him a pleasant and a most profitable trip.

We are glad to announce that the department of education is becoming more adaptable to the needs of its students. Through the kindness of the high school superintendent of this city, arrangements have been made whereby the present senior class may visit the school at will to study the various modes and methods of teaching. The senior class is indeed grateful to the authorities of the high school for this favor, and will gladly avail themselves, of this opportunity of becoming acquainted with the work, for all hope soon to be engaged in the teaching profession.

There now is enrolled the largest graduating class in the history of the department. If these can be located in various high schools of the State, it will mean a revolution in the number of State University students. For each will enter his or her work with a heart running over for the future success of his alma mater and will do everything possible to induce students to patronize State. We feel that now is the beginning of a new era, and that soon the buildings and grounds will have to be made more spacious to meet the growing demand of the students.

OPPORTUNITIES OF A MINING ENGINEER.

When one sees the immense amount of iron used in the form of all kinds of machinery and structures, the different uses to which Cu., Lu., Silver Gold, Al., and in fact, all products of the earth which are of such great use and commercial value, also the amounts of coal which are used annually, he cannot but realize that it took men to produce all that. Nothing can hardly be seen in use today but what some part of it came from the ground.

In view of these facts we naturally turn our heads to those places from whence it came. We see many people all busy and as everything must be governed we need someone to superintend these undertakings. It is here that the fully equipped Mining Engineer comes to the foreground and so we find him a captain of industry and a great factor in the welfare of the world.

The opportunities for the Mining Engineer are so many and varied that the world seems to be nothing but one large game of chess and he who uses his head the best is the one

(Continued on Page Five)

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consequence. The men educated in mining courses are engaged quite commonly as foremen, mine inspectors, draughtsmen, surveyors, metallurgists, mineralogists, geologists, manufacturers, assayers, managers, etc., etc. Men trained along these lines may have charge of the expenditure of many millions of dollars yearly and have the oversight of thousands of human beings, or they may be employed in humbler work about the mines, and smelting works. It might be said here that the largest salaried man in the world, John H. Hammond, is a Mining Engineer. And there are many other men of today that are doing things worthy of notice that are Mining Engineers.

Even here in Kentucky, where the mining fields are just beginning to be worked, the opportunities of a miner are unlimited. In conclusion it might be said that so great are the opportunities of a Mining Engineer that it is beyond my power to explain it to you in the amount of space allotted to me.

HIPPODROME.

The bill at the Hippodrome for this week proved to be a worthy successor to last week's show and three big audiences Monday paid ample tribute to the four acts by forcing three or four returns on everything on the schedule. The bill is opened by Scott and Clarke, a pleasing singing and dancing deviation.

The sketch of Harry Morse and Company, three people, and a piece of rope, rather two pieces, called "Uncle Seth and the Hoodoo," is extremely laughable. The action centers around the two pieces of rope, which have been purloined from a hangman's noose because a certain eminently reliable dream book says "twill bring good luck," with the servant maid, the possessor of one piece and Uncle

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THE IDEA

Published every Thursday by the student body of State University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, the faculty and alumnae of that Institution.

THE IDEA is the official newspaper of the University, and is issued weekly during the college year. Its chief object is to give the college news of Kentucky. In addition thereto it gives items of interest concerning other universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

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This issue of The Idea was prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

W. B. Hager,
J. F. Bruner,
W. C. Duncan,
A. C. Ball,
Miss Addie Dean.

The next issue of The Idea will be prepared by the following members of The Idea Staff:

J. O. Lewis,
H. A. Babb.
M. M. Harrison.
Miss Mariam Taylor,
Hugh Kelly.

The State University of Kentucky is indeed in a stage of advancement and progress. The people of Kentucky are awakening to the realization of the fact that at their very doors is one of the most energetic, wide-awake institutions in the South. It is the mission of a State University, more particularly than of any other, to train and educate the youth of the State in which it is located and by which it is largely supported and that is the chief end of our State University.

Among the number in the graduating class every year are students from all parts of the State and from other States as well, who go out from here and put in practice the principles learned while in school and thus, by contact with other people, unconsciously extend the influence of their alma mater for good. This influence is being strongly felt and each year the Freshman class shows a decided increase in students from localities only poorly represented before.

The founding of the County High Schools opens up a great era in educational interests and in the development of the University. A much larger attendance is naturally to be expected and also a higher standard of preparation for entrance, which will permit of better progress on the part of the student here.

All the colleges and various departments are being filled with greater numbers of serious, earnest workers and consequently a general forward tendency follows. The courses of study are stronger, broader and more liberal than ever before and the University is making constant strides toward still a greater degree of proficiency in all lines of study.

Each college of the University is branching out into new fields and adding to its influence and importance. At present the college of Law has on foot the proposition of publish-

ing a magazine, which it hopes to make one of the best law journals in the country.

All these facts are encouraging in themselves, but there is a deeper significance attached to them than their showing individual progress in the different colleges. Underlying it all is the spirit of advancement that has imbued not only the whole Institution, but all Kentucky. This is indeed a day of promise for the educational future of the State, in which the State University plays so prominent a part.

NEW SPORT.

CROSS COUNTRY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED.

Coach Iddings Issues Call For Candidates.

In order to stimulate interest in long distance running as well as to seek out and improve material for the longer distance runs on the regular track program, the Athletic Committee and myself have decided to institute the custom of having a cross country run which shall become an annual affair. Suitable prizes will be given to winners of the first four places in the race this year which will be held in the first part of March.

Should sufficient interest be taken in the event, arrangements will be made for the holding of an inter-class run, each class to be represented by four contestants, the class whose runners make the best time averaging the four, being declared the winner. For this event it has been suggested that the prize be a banner or shield bearing the names of the contestants of the winning class which shall be hung in a suitable place either in the gymnasium or oth-

er university building.

It is earnestly hoped that at least thirty candidates will report for the first trial run. All prospective candidates are urged to be present at a meeting in my office, second floor Natural Science Building, at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

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A SUMMER TWILIGHT.

Softly now the light is falling,
On Kentucky's silent hills
Hear the thrushes sweetly calling
And the murmuring of the rills.

Day is dying midst the singing
Of an anthem sweet and clear
'Tis the insects chorus ringing
On the silent evening air.

'Tis the symphony of Nature
Swelling like the cuffed roar
Of a gently rolling breaker
Beating on a pebbled shore.

See the sun's last rays are gilding
Those old mountain peaks so high
And his streamers now are building
Paths for fairies down the sky.

Slowly through the blue vault o'er us
Tramp the sentinels of the night
Marching ever to the chorus
Sung by myriad hosts of light.

One by one the flowers are waking
Neath the touch of falling dew
In the groves the birds are making
Melody the whole night though.

For we can but sit and listen
While all Nature seems in tune
And we watch the river glisten
In the pale light of the moon.

—C. E. B.

THE PILGRIM.

Far from the southern clime, alone
A shivering pilgrim stood
No hearth was near his heart to cheer
But a still white, wintry wood.

The revengeful wind loud wailed,
Fast fell the constant snow
The dim sunlight soon turned to night
Without one pale star's glow.

The shivering bird its song had ceased
All sounds of life were still
Save but the breath whose touch was
death
Of the wind upon the hill.

Can courage conquer pain
And wear a victor's palm
Tho' wild the tide which it must ride
Into the peaceful calm?

Firm courage battled fierce and wild
Like cornered beasts at bay,
For everywhere fell grim despair
Like vultures on their prey.

Eternal seemed the wintry night
Where death was wont to rove,
Despite the snow and north wind's
blow
The pilgrim ceaseless strove.

On down the snow blown forest hill
When crept the light of day
O'er pain and fear a conqueror
The traveler sought his way.

Then strive forever 'gainst all odds,
Tho' oft defeat befall
And dark the day and rough the way,
Yet one may conquer all.

W. C. S.

THE KENTUCKIAN.

Beneath a Southern sun
And in a sunny clime,
By valiant deeds and warfare done
And by the shine of battles won
On that Southern shore,
Americans had fought and bled.
Some were captured, some were dead
With days of conquest o'er,
And now in vain,
The captive's chain
They dragged thro' gloomy cells and
dungeons dark
But never dragged thro' shame.

When sank the evening sun,
The craven foe decreed,
That for their deeds of valor done
And for that death they would not
shun

The captives doomed, should die;
The trembling captors bade them
kneel
That they chagrin and shame might
feel
Before in death they lie,
But e'er he died,
One man replied,
"A Kentuckian kneels to nothing save
his God"
And met death standing bold.

W. C. S., '11.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT "PATT HALL."

Rule No. 1. Never return a borrowed article if you can avoid doing so.

Rule No. 2. Never buy anything which you can possibly borrow or transfer.

Rule No. 3. Never turn your lights out before twelve o'clock.

Rule No. 4. Never begin a feast before eleven, p. m.

Rule No. 5. Never fail to take your shoes off your feet and wear them on you when you come down the stairs at midnight.

Rule No. 6. Never learn to wink; it's bad enough to let the lights do that.

Rule No. 7. Never let the alarm clock disturb your slumbers; sleep on!

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Rule No. 9. Never hang a picture from the molding, if a tack is handy.

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the rising bell rings; wait for the breakfast bell.

Rule No. 11. Never walk in a straight line to the post-office on Sunday afternoon, when you can go around "Patt Hall" circle.

Rule 12. Never pass the biscuit when you can catch it on the fly.

(To be continued in our next)
(A. L. Dean.)

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Many go about knocking on Kentucky. Even her own citizens sometimes are guilty of such talk, but it is always an indication of either "narrowness" or ignorance on their part. After hearing the report which Prof. Bryant brought back from the Corn Show it is very gratifying to learn that our State is not in as a deplorable condition after all as we are sometimes inclined to believe.

The National Corn Exposition is a

show of all farm products. The country is divided into several zones: Eastern, Western, Northern, Southern and Central. The Central zone comprises the greater part of the area known as the "Great Corn Belt," including the States of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Missouri.

Kentucky has so much improved in her corn product during the last two years that she has been removed from the Southern zone to the Central zone which places her in fast company.

The entries included only the ten-ear and single-ear classes. In the ten-ear class of white corn Kentucky was third, Missouri second, and Indiana first. Kentucky thus outranked the other States above mentioned. In the three classes for black rye, cow peas and broom corn Kentucky won the sweepstakes in the world's classes.

In the educational building, which was an immense elliptical affair, each State in the Union was assigned a booth. The Kentucky exhibit was made up largely of tobacco, hemp, grain, both in the sheaf and in bags, and grasses used as forage crops. The soil conditions in various soil areas of the State were shown in object lesson fashion as affected by fertilizer combinations and crop rotations. The yields from such experiments were represented by vertical tubes filled with grain. The one filled the highest representing the greatest yield obtained and the others were filled in proportion. According to the consensus of opinion the Kentucky booth was one of the most, if not the most, attractive and instructive booths there.

Hereafter, instead of ridiculing Kentucky, let us strive to give more room for praise as our representatives are doing at the Corn Show.

Prof. Mathews who is recognized everywhere in horticultural circles as one of Kentucky's ablest men on fruit growing, has traveled extensively making a thorough study of this subject and believes there are many evidences, both in Kentucky and in other Eastern States, of a great revival of interest in commercial fruit growing, especially in apple production. Both in the agricultural colleges and among the farmers this interest is manifesting itself. The horticultural departments of our colleges are much better attended, the horticultural societies have increasing membership, and the fruit shows throughout the East are receiving enthusiastic support.

Unlike most products of the land in our country, the apple crop has been steadily decreasing for the past fifteen years, with the natural result that this fruit now commands a price that makes it a luxury in many homes where it ought to be a food for daily consumption.

Among the causes leading to the present conditions were two or three

large crops in the early nineties which, owing to the lack at that time of cold storage facilities and other means for proper distribution of the crop, brought low prices, which led to the cutting down of many orchards in favor of annual crops. The wide distribution of some of the worst orchard pests, particularly the San Jose scale, was also instrumental in the destruction of thousands of acres of valuable trees in bearing condition. Happily methods for destroying the various orchard pests have been greatly perfected in the last half dozen years, but the place of the orchards destroyed can be but slowly filled, as it requires fifteen to twenty years to bring newly set apple trees to the period of even moderate production.

The fruit growers of the Pacific Slope were the first to show the country at large the possibilities of the production of beautiful and perfect apples upon a large scale. While they were handicapped by the great distance from their markets, which are largely in the East, they learned, by adopting scientific methods of management, with the aid of their sunny climate and irrigated soil, to produce in quantity a class of fruit the like of which in size, coloring and perfection of finish, the world had never seen before. The lessons learned upon the Pacific Coast have been gradually influencing the East.

Recent visits at the annual meetings of the Kentucky and Ohio Horticultural Societies have revealed a spirit of emulation and enthusiasm which is full of promise for fruit production in coming years. In our own State of Kentucky growers here and there who have adopted the best modern methods of fruit production, have been rewarded by fruit of the most perfect appearance and quality.

At the Ohio meeting there were exhibits of both Western and home grown apples. Many of the latter were fully the equal in every way of the Oregon and Washington fruit.

It is interesting to note that in this advance in fruit growing college-trained men are taking a prominent part. Many of these men are now going back to the farms and are demonstrating that the training they have received in college is practically valuable in the direction of various enterprises concerned with the productions of the orchards and gardens of the East.

HIPPODROME
Continued from Page Three).

Seth the holder of the other.

The singing and dancing of Miss Alberta, the niece, is especially commendable and gives the act a bright spot at exactly the right time.

Miss Marie McNeal is very clever, using a cornet, trumpet and bugle. Her repertoire of selections has been well chosen and her work on all the instruments is clean and finished.

The Kischi Japs, five in number, have an astounding acrobatic act.

WANT ADS.

WANTED -- Table Boarders. Best table in the city. Ask those who know.

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Clothes are worth just as much as at first; but we are cleaning up now for spring and we are willing to give you a part of the regular prices to help us out—and a big part too. Here is the way we do it.

\$30 Suits and Overcoats	\$22.98
25 Suits and Overcoats	18.98
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15 Suits and Overcoats	10.98

There are other wonderful bargains, in fact nothing is reserved—we mention only a few.

\$1 Shirts	.69
\$2 and \$3 Hats	1.00
35c, 25c and 15c Hose	18c, 11, 7c
50c and 25c Neckwear	.35c & .19c
\$3 Coat Sweaters	\$1.98
\$.50 Underwear	.39
.50 Night Robes	.39
1.50 Gloves	1.00
College Caps	.39c and .48
\$2.50 Coat Sweaters	1.48

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



Social and Personal

(Addie L. Dean.)

Miss Bess Hayden spent the weekend at Waddy as the guest of Miss Esther Vaughn.

Miss Lida Jones was a guest at Patterson Hall last week.

The Kappa Delta fraternity entertained with a chafing dish party Friday evening in their room at Patterson Hall. The delightful "eats" was the feature of the affair.

Misses Margaret Masner, Eloise Ginn, Elizabeth Fried, and Elizabeth Byers were guests at Patterson Hall Friday evening.

Mrs. David Phelps, Misses Ann Collins and Margaretta Smith were the guests of Miss Barrett Smith at Patterson Hall last week.

Miss Norma Cassidy has been compelled to discontinue her studies for a few days on account of the illness of her mother.

Mr. James Davis will make a business trip to Paducah this week.

Mr. Robert Acker is in Chicago on business.

There is a rumor of a Glee Club at "Patt Hall!"

Miss Ann Hibler, of Paris, spent Saturday with Miss Jess Hibler at the Hall.

Mrs. Humphrey entertained her Sunday school class Friday evening at her home on Woodland avenue. The evening was delightfully spent in music and games. The guests were Misses Aimee Wittman, Ethel Heaton, Edna Sothard, Jessie Milton Jones, Anna Belle Acker and Virginia McClure.

Miss Mary Brown spent Saturday afternoon at Paris.

Misses Jess Hibler and Frances Hughes attended an exciting basketball game at Paris Saturday evening between the girls' teams of the Paris and Lexington High Schools, coached by Miss Nell Wallis and Miss Mary Rodes.

Miss Lena Baldwin, Grand Secretary of Alpha Xi Delta, was the guest of Xi chapter of State University last week.

The Home Economics Department, in charge of Miss Aubyn Chinn has arranged a series of talks, one of which is to be given at Mt. Sterling in the near future.

Miss Babe Simrall was quite ill the first of the week.

Mrs. Harriet K. Christy, of New York, who has recently returned from missionary work in Japan and India, has been a guest at Patterson Hall this week. Sunday evening she gave a delightful talk on "Japan" in the parlors of the hall. Mrs. Christy spoke Monday at Hamilton and Tuesday at Transylvania. She will leave for Richmond Wednesday.

Dean Hamilton spoke Tuesday morning at Hamilton College, on the subject, "Opportunity."

Miss Laura Spinx, of Newport, and Mr. Robert Ferguson, of Paris, former students of the University, were married Friday afternoon at Paris and left immediately for an extended bridal trip in the South.

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with an informal tea in their room at Patterson Hall, Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lena Baldwin, of Syracuse, New York.

The Senior girls entertained with a delightful tea Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. S. Barker and Dean Hamilton. The parlors of the hall were artistically decorated in their colors, green and white, and a course of substantials was served during the afternoon. Their guests were the wives of the faculty and the Junior girls; also representatives from each of the other classes, sororities and a few invited guests. Those in the receiving line were Miss Marion Johnson, Vice-president, Mrs. H. S. Barker, Miss Lillian Terry Ferguson, Dean Hamilton, Miss Frances Hughes, Mrs. C. E. Wallis, Misses Eloise Ginn, Anna Simrall, Alice Cary Williams, Mary Barrett Smith, Jess Hibler, Minerva

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ADMISSION 5 CENTS.

Collins, and Alline Cruickshank.

The Junior girls were "at home" Saturday evening in honor of the boys of the class. The decorations were carried out artistically in their colors, grey and red, the red-shaded lights and candles rendering the parlors and halls very attractive. Music, games and delicious refreshments were features of the evening. The guests were Dean Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Wallis, Mrs. Christy, Judge and Mrs. Barker, the Senior girls and Junior boys. Those receiving were: Misses Irene Hughes, Hattie Noland, Addie Dean, Cleo Gillis, Lilly Park, Alma Faulkner, Iva Belle Boreing, Annie Louise Dean, Jessie Milton Jones, Virginia McClure, Dolly Battaille, Luella Shaffer, Cora Creekmore and Viola Gragg.

BASEBALL MEETING.

Meadows Elected Captain.

At a meeting of the baseball "K" men held Friday at chapel hall, Gilcie Meadows, a Junior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, was elected captain, to succeed Hillenmeyer, who was elected last spring, but has not entered school this year. The election was unanimous.

This is Meadows' third year on the team. He is a baseball player of exceptional ability, one of the best all around players we have ever had. His regular position is pitcher and we hope to see him holding down this very important position in most of the games this year. Last year he played right field the greater part of the time, his timely, reliable batting keeping him in the game at all times, whether he was pitching, or not. His ability to hit the ball squarely on the nose is probably his most valuable asset as a baseball player. Many are the games that he has pulled out of the hole for us by a timely hit. Some of his home run drives over the right field fence have been the longest ever seen around here.

Meadows has a good bunch of old men as a nucleus for this year's team. He is popular with the men and the coach thinks there is none just like him. His manner of playing agrees, naturally, with Engel's method of coaching. Everything points to a championship team under Captain Meadows' leadership.

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Patrick arrived home much the worse for wear. One eye was closed, his nose was broken, and his face looked as though it had been stung by bees.

"Glory be!" exclaimed his wife.

"Thot Dutchman Schwartzheimer—'twas him," explained Patrick.

"Shame on ye!" exploded his wife without sympathy. "A big shpallen the loikes of you to get bate up

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